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The largest political small potato in the country to-day is one Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.—*Buffalo Times*

It is putting it mildly to say that the Republican party is in a hole. It is in a fifty-foot well, with the windlass gone and the bucket at the bottom.—*Atlanta Constitution*

GALLAGHER Harrison has let his letter go, too, but he wasn't aiming at anything in particular, and he seems to have hit what he aimed at.—*Philadelphia Times*

Is Warner Miller can mix the fusil oil of free whisky with the water of teetotalism, he will be a greater man among the jugglers than he was among the Senators at Washington.—*Philadelphia Record*

This report so industriously spread abroad that President Cleveland had become alarmed at the free trade issue, does not seem to have materialized. His flag is still there.—*Boston Herald*

The Democrats of the House are patiently awaiting the attempt of the Republican Senators to agree on a tariff bill. A monkey and a parrot time is anticipated when the attempt is made.—*New York Star*

The Brooklyn Eagle says of President Cleveland's last effort that "it is a letter worthy of the man of Washingtonian character, Jeffersonian principles, Jacksonian courage and Lincolnian greatness who wrote it."

Nothing is clearer than that the Democratic party favors a marked reduction of the tariff. Neither is there anything plainer than that the Republicans of Minnesota have joined the Democratic party on this point. And the votes will show it this fall, too.—*St. Paul News*

Let everybody remember that the tariff taxes are not taxes upon the rich man's property, but upon the poor man's earnings; not taxes upon foreign goods, but upon American labor. This is the reason the great monopolists want them continued, and it is the reason also why they ought to be reduced.—*Boston Globe*

The campaign which Mr. Blaine is now arranging is a practical confession on the part of that astute politician that the platform, views, and ideas of the party, as enunciated by all previous conventions, cannot win success. The only hope of the Republicans is to conceal their true views, to commit themselves to nothing, and to become a mere opposition party.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat*

A Mr. Harrison has been saying in certain stump speeches that the tariff can't be much of a burden because the people don't know when they pay it. According to that same kind of logic, a poor man will not feel the loss of \$10 provided he does not know when the pickpocket stole it. By the way, we hear a great deal about Mr. Blaine in Republican circles, but no one ever mentions this Mr. Harrison. Who is Harrison, anyhow?

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The course being pursued by the Republican party and political sorcerers reminds one of the time that an ancient Republican entered the garden of Eden and induced two Americans to rebel against constitutional freedom and their best interest. They were deceived by the philanthropic protectionist, who left them to get their bread by the sweat of their brow, whilst he reveled in luxury and aristocratic vices. The present race of Americans had better be careful and not follow the influence of those who cry protection for the people from behind a screen. The demon of protection is whispering into the ears of the people: "Be mine and be rich." The angel of liberty and love is whispering: "Be mine and be happy." Americans may eat of the tree of liberty, but beware of the tree of protection. Protection is royalty in disguise, and who can tell what protection means so well as the Irish nation.

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